



Hamsplatter



November has arrived and Mother Nature appears to be serious about this Fall stuff. The hills and mountains of Pennsylvania were ablaze with color. Try to imagine driving hundreds of miles through Brown County. Vacations are always great, but it is nice to return to the familiarities of home. Thanks go out to Cliff (N9MKB) for presiding at the October meeting in my absence. I understand everyone thoroughly enjoyed the return of the Tombstone Lady, and that the elections went well. Congratulations to the successful candidates for the various offices and positions within the organization of the Fort Wayne Radio Club. Your dedication is what keeps this club active and growing.

Code and theory classes will soon be concluded, and after the testing session we can welcome a new group of amateur operators. Give them congratulations, encouragement and direction as needed.

Here's hoping everyone survived the tricks, and gave lots of treats to the ghosts and goblins on Halloween night. By now, they are probably thinking like the folks at Dayton, change this date to avoid the rain. Good luck!

Acquisition of the '94 Repeater is still not complete? A contract was presented to our Board of Directors on October 12th for our signatures. We requested a change of verbiage for clarification from "1yr" to a specific date of "Nov 1, 1996" as the end of the required time period for keeping the autopatch in service. A simple initial from their representative

present, and our signing would have consummated the transfer. This did not happen. It somehow needed approval from all active Murphy members? I am currently trying to track down the contract as well as the operating, programming, and repair manuals for the equipment. So simple yet so difficult!

Plans are underway for a super Christmas party on the 15th of December. Entertainment for the party will feature German music, songs, and dancing provided by George Berger, the famous Die Freudemacher (The Fun Maker). Of course, the evening would not be complete without the appearance of Santa Claus.

FWRC Christmas Banquet Dec 15th

This will be catered by Famous Recipe, as last year.

If you plan to attend, you **MUST** RSVP to:

**Lisa Wolfe, 637-6434
by DECEMBER 10 !**

Mark your calendars now, so you don't miss out. Also in December, keep in mind the FWRC annual Talk To Santa via Amateur Television activity. Anyone wanting to participate in this rewarding experience, stay tuned for announcement of dates and times.

The November 17th meeting of the Fort Wayne Radio club will begin at 7:30PM at the Salem Church clubhouse on Lake Avenue.

Phil Hudson and Bob Dexter, members of the Ft. Wayne Astronomy Club, will present a program on the Various Aspects and Gismo's of Astronomy. It promises to be very interesting. See everyone there!! Wishing everyone a Happy and Thankful Thanksgiving.

73's Carl (N9NRO)

October 1995 Minutes



The following are the recorded minutes of the Fort Wayne Radio Club:

The October meeting of the Ft. Wayne Radio Club was held at the Salem Church of Christ on 20 October, 1995 and started about 19:30 hours. There were about 50 people present. The meeting was hosted by Vice President Cliff Shreve as President Carl Rittenhouse was vacationing in the Pocono's.

The minutes were approved as read.

Jean Anderson has assumed the duties of Treasurer from Scott Sides for the remainder of this club year.

Cliff reported that negotiations have progressed on the absorption of the Murphy Repeater by the FWRC and an early November, 1995 date for concluding the arrangement is anticipated. FWRC is in the process of inventorying the Murphy assets.

Cliff noted that a Chairperson for the

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1996 FWRC Hamfest is needed (Cliff is not planning to chair the hamfest next year). Contact Cliff if you are interested in this very important job. Cliff noted that next years hamfest will also officially be an ARRL Convention per negotiations the club has concluded with the ARRL.

Good business practices suggest that the club's books be audited on a yearly basis. Consequently, the club is looking for three members who would be willing to serve on an Audit Committee. If your interested, contact Carl or Cliff. You don't need to be an accountant; all that is required is common sense.

Kris Staller announced that the club QSL card initiative is alive and well. He can arrange to provide QSL cards in both the International and standard formats; details are provided in the QSL order form that was available at tonight's meeting. If you are interested in purchasing QSL cards, contact either Kris Staller.

Cliff requested input regarding the club's upcoming Christmas Party which is planned to be held at the (Salem Church of Christ) church facilities as in the past. He asked for thoughts regarding having the affair totally catered as opposed to having club members bring in covered dishes, etc. After much discussion the concept of totally catering the affair, supported by the club, but augmented by voluntary cash donations from the members attending the party was the approach selected and approved by membership vote. Lisa Wolf and Kathy Raptus agreed to coordinate the affair.

The September Foxhunt foxes were KB9DOT and KB9DOS. They were tracked down hiding behind IIT off New Haven avenue. The next hunt is scheduled for November 5 starting at 13:00 from the Allen County Fairgrounds.

Cliff noted that the FWRC will have a table at the AC-ARTS Hamfest and we will raffle an ICOM 2000 (50 watt, 2-meter mobile) rig. A maximum of 400 tickets will be sold @ \$5.00/each, 3 for \$10.00. The raffle winner will be selected Sunday; you don't need to be present to win, YOU JUST

NEED TO BUY A RAFFLE TICKET TO HAVE A SHOT AT THE RIG.

It was noted that the club's Public Address system was in need of replacement. Gene Fisher had lent a system to the club (used at tonight's meeting), and had offered to sell it to the club for \$50.00. The members present voted to allow the club to purchase the system, and Walt Wood offered to rework the Club's podium and integrate the new PA system into it.

Cliff announced that because of changes instituted by ARRL in their club-ARRL dues membership program, the FWRC will no longer collect ARRL dues for club members. The rebate offered to participating clubs has been reduced, and a requirement to batch dues submittals to ARRL makes it unattractive for the FWRC to continue participating in the program. So from now on, members should plan to pay their ARRL dues memberships directly to the ARRL.

The Election Committee (Bill Hall) conducted elections of club officers, of the Board of Directors, and of IRCC reps as per the clubs by-laws. The results were as follows:

Club Officers

President- Cliff Shreve,
Vice President-Kris Staller,
Secretary- Al Burke,
Treasurer- Carl Rittenhouse,
Communications Manager- Bill Hall

Board of Directors Bob Rose, Carole Burke, Dave Evans and Todd Hargis

IRCC Reps Bill Kindred, Dee Kindred, Jim Wolf, Lisa Wolf, Dino Raptus, Kathy Raptus, (notice the pattern here?), Bill Hall, Cliff Shreve, Todd Hargis and Larry Coblenz.

Following the elections, we were treated to a repeat visit from the Tombstone Lady (Cliff's mom) who has the rather curious hobby of searching and researching epitaphs from cemeteries across these United States.

As the meeting closed around 21:40, Cliff announced that the November meeting will feature a visit and presentation by the Ft. Wayne Astronomy Club.

Vanity Call Rules Finally Set by FCC

-Badger State Smoke Signals

The FCC has released a Memorandum Opinion and Order in its vanity call sign proceeding, PR Docket 93-305. In response to several petitions for reconsideration, several changes have been made to the program as originally adopted. No starting date for the program has been announced.

The FCC declined to adopt a change proposal by the ARRL and others that would have limited the selection of vanity call signs, in most cases, to the call area corresponding to the address of the applicant. However, the FCC did limit requests for call signs corresponding to Alaska, the Caribbean Insular areas, and Hawaii and the Pacific Insular areas to licensees whose mailing address is in the corresponding state, commonwealth or island. Thus, applicants in the 48 states will be allowed to request a call sign from any of the ten call sign regions.

The FCC concurred with suggestions that an amateur seeking the call sign of a deceased, close relative, should hold an equal or higher class amateur license than that held by the deceased relative. The FCC said that the two-year waiting period following the death during which the call sign is not available would allow close relatives to upgrade, if necessary.

The FCC also has decided that priority should be given to established clubs for obtaining the call sign of a deceased club member. To that end, the Commission established a new "gate", Gate 1A, that will follow Gate 1 in priority. By this method, the call sign of a deceased amateur will be available first to a close relative, then to a club. In order to be eligible, clubs will have to have held a station license on or before March 24, 1995.

The new FCC Part 97 rules become effective November 17, 1995, but the FCC has not announced a starting date for the program. The new FCC Form 610-V for vanity call sign applications is not yet available. The opening of Gate 1 will be announced by FCC public notice. For further details on the vanity call sign program, see QST March-May 1995.

OTC by W9TC

Let us pause for a moment to recount an item of interest to members of the HOHO organization. Many of the old timers are members. HOHO is the "Hard of Hearing Organization. (The Tale), Three retired Hams, each with a hearing loss: Windy, ain't it ?" Nope. Its Thursday," "So am I Let's have a Coke." (put in your own Hi, Hi.)

One member of the FWRC upon reading last. months OTC, wondered about my statement of working 12 hr. days. At that period of time the NRA was not yet in force. I also was able to find B & B across the street from the entrance to Magnavox.

Before moving on to the main course this day, I shall mention several items which were manufactured by Magnavox. The main products at that time was the ELECTROLYTIC wet and dry Capacitors, and speakers. the Company also manufactured at one time the following items: Hand Cherry Seeders, Piston Ring Expanders, Neon flying Horse signs for a major Oil company. Radio dials for Crosby, Zenith, Motorola and other Radio Mfgs.

The Radio Dials were of unusual design. The dials were of glass and were manufactured by coating the glass with photo sensitive material, projecting the required image, which then became a resist coating. Next coating was developed, leaving the required image clear. Next the panels were etched in acid, leaving the required image etched. The resist was then removed, and the dials were cut as required. Next any holes were drilled. This was followed by a coating on the edges of the color required. The one Zenith Radio required 5 or 6 of these dials which were stacked, each dial was for a different band. In assy a dial lamp was placed at the edge. This resulted in lighting the image with whatever color the edge was coated with.

This department was headed by my friend Wade Smith, W90FC., My job was setting up the diamond cutters and making up samples for customers. One very involved job that I recall was modifying the instrument panel of an Auburn Bob Tail car.

Yes I do have other Magnavox stories, since I worked for the company two different periods.. I enjoyed most the period working in a special R&D Lab with five other people. This Lab was headed by a former associate of Thomas Edison. My second time around was in the Speaker Lab. Let us move back to the Ham History. I will abstract some of the high points in our past.

The best source of our History is from the book "Two Hundred Meters and Down." by Clinton B. DeSoto published in 1936 when he was Ass't Scty of ARRL, The book was published by Universal Microfilms Inc. Ann Arbor & London, The book was dedicated to Hiram Percy Maxim with a preface by Herbert Hoover

First we must establish what is an Amateur: Webster's New International Dictionary has the following definition: AMATEUR: One who is attached to or cultivates a particular pursuit, study, or science, as music or painting, from taste, without pursuing it professionally. A better definition is by the International Telecommunications, as concluded by seventy-two countries at Madrid in 1932. (Amateur Station), A station used by an "Amateur," that is, by a duly authorized person interested in radio technique solely with a personal aim and without pecuniary interest.

In 1936 the typical radio amateur was a young man of 25 years of age. Holding a Class B license. Actual value of his station one hundred dollars. Having a transmitter with about 100 watts input to a pair of Type 10 transmitting tubes. The receiver using three tubes and of the regenerative type. His antenna consisting of a 130 foot wire with a two wire transmission line. He is a high-school graduate, and works for a living, is self-supporting, unmarried and employed at a technical trade. He'll probably be married soon, and there will be a hiatus in his Amateur career. During this time he has spent approx. three hundred dollars upon his hobby.

Individuals, departing widely from the norm. In age from 8 to 80, from convicts in federal prisons to scions of wealthy families and the son of an ex-president of U.S. Added to the above must be several hundred licensed feminine operators between the extremes of a 9 year old who

can beat professionals at their own game. (To be continued unless everyone owns their own copy of this fine book.)

Suggestion: If you make many purchases at Radio Shack. It may be of interest to you that you can obtain ten percent off any purchase, if you are a Stock Holder. The Tandy Corp was listed yesterday at 49 & 3/8. The high for the year was 64 & 3/8. Listed as TAN with div. of .72.

Would one of the ACARTS members inform the Club that their Hamfest Flyer contains incorrect info on the Fort Wayne Library Genealogical collection?: It is ranked #2, not #3 in the USA.

Your Hamsplatter, For What It's Worth...

From the comments I've received at the last meeting, there appears to be concern on the part of some members that the cost of the Hamsplatters is too high. This was based on the observation of Treasury receipts where initial printing costs at the beginning of the year ran between \$28 to \$35 to print up 250 copies of a three to four page, double sided 8.5x11 newsletter. When we switched over to the new format, the cost of printing 240 copies of a two page, double sided 11x17 newsletter increased to \$70 to \$80 per month. This price, it was said, would completely consume Treasury income from membership dues in a one year time frame. It was concluded that this would leave the Club with no money for operating and miscellaneous expenses.

This train of thought, however, does not take into account other Club income derived from the auction and Hamfest activities. The Hamfest, of and by itself, dwarfs the income raised by membership dues.

The Hamsplatter IS our link to the membership. It gives vital information on upcoming issues and items to be discussed and/or voted on at Club meetings. The minutes are printed so that members who do not make the meetings can keep abreast of what transpired.

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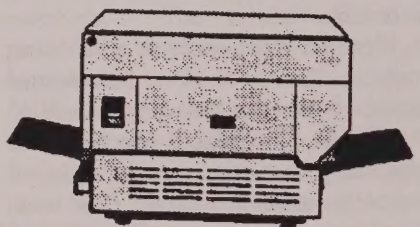
On the average, less than 1/3 of the paid membership actively attends regular meetings. Thus, 2/3 of the paid membership are the focus of the Hamsplatter. My efforts as editor, therefore, have been focused on improving the layout and quality of the newsletter so that the "owners" of the Club are getting their money's worth.

Let's examine the factors around the increased cost of printing this year. The first is the actual changeover to the 11x17 double sided "newsletter" format. Unfold this issue into it's basic pages. You will notice that it is a large piece of paper (actually two 8 1/2 x 11 pages tied together) with printing on both sides. Using this larger paper format allows us to have a newsletter which is easier to hold and read. This type of printing takes a more advanced copy machine to produce. When researching the potential of printing the newsletter in the larger format, I called EVERY commercial copy center listed in the phone book and got quotes on how much it would cost to print a 250 count, 2 page double sided 11 x 17 newsletter. The basic price ranged between \$67 and \$200. If you wanted the pages collated (put in order), add an additional \$50. If you wanted them folded, add another \$80. The lowest print cost for printing, collating, and folding the large format newsletter was quoted at \$197, the highest quote was over \$350. We are currently using the lowest quoted printer, Instant Copy. By collating and folding the newsletters ourselves, we are saving the club over \$130 per month.

A second factor was the printing vendor. When we were printing the double sided 8 1/2 x 11 pages, the discount office stores had cut-throat competition prices. A 250 count, 3 to 4 page newsletter could be printed for \$30 to \$40. Before these stores were in business, we spent between \$60 and \$120 a month for the same print job at other printers. These discount stores do not offer printing services for 11 x 17 double sided pages - therefore we have been unable to have them print the new format.

We also tended to get what we paid for at the discount stores. You may recall many

botched printing jobs that arrived in your mailbox. The old design had a yellow (buff) cover with white internal pages. There were six to seven incidences where the job was printed on all white or all buff paper. There were four incidences where the copier shifted and cut off one half inch of the page, rendering portions of the calendar, cartoon, or columns unreadable. The gray shading often came out too faded or too dark, and some pages were not collated in the correct order. The more expensive copier centers, having trained copier operators and tighter quality control, have always produced more consistent copy quality.



These two conditions, the new format, and having to use a new print service, has resulted in the monthly printing cost averaging around \$75. This is not bankrupting the club. We have spent more in the past on the newsletter with less "quality".

We have a choice here, people. Do we want to keep the new format? From the comments I've heard, it's well received and liked by the membership. It does cost more, as it requires a copier which can handle the larger paper with good position and contrast control. We could go back to the old format, use the cheaper "office stores", and get the variable print quality and unpredictable service.

Some clubs just send out a post card, reminding their members of the next meeting date. By taking this route, we could cut the expenses down to just \$12.50 per month! Maybe that would be better?

On the average, I have put in 30 to 40 hours a month setting up, printing, and mailing the newsletter. I have worked hard to turn it into a professional-class newsletter, and have actively worked to keep the costs as low as possible. By complaining about the

cost of the newsletter (and QSL card program), those members have shown me that they do not appreciate nor respect the work that I have been doing for the club. If I were spending \$300 a month to have the letter collated and folded, then the criticism might be more deserved.

Kris - KF9AW

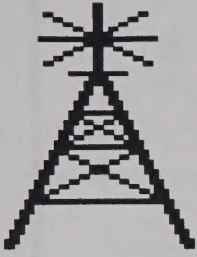
Frequency Coordinators Aim to Push ATV out of 70 Cm.

- W5YI Report

More infighting among ham operators who prefer particular modes. There always seems to be groups who favor certain types of operation. We have seen CW vs SSB, AM vs. FM, AM vs. SSB, DX vs. HF packet, satellite vs. repeater, voice vs. data, weak signal experimenting vs. full power communications, networks vs. "information" broadcasting, 'my' frequency vs. "your" frequency, "quantity" vs. "quality", closed vs. open repeaters..and on and on infinitum.

The latest donney-brook involves ATV vs MACC, the Mid-America Coordination Council. MACC coordinates amateur frequencies in about 20 Midwestern states. Well, they want to phase out all existing 70-cm amateur television 6-MHz wide coordinations over 5 years. This would give ATVers the 'opportunity' to move up to 900 MHz and above. Each faction has their arguments as to why ATV should not move.

ATVers are calling the MACC proposal "airwave piracy". MACC says ATV operation is little used, uses too much bandwidth, is not compatible with satellite, repeater or packet operation and all 70-cm ATV operation should be discontinued as of December 31, 1999. The controversy is bound to come up at the National Frequency Coordinators Meeting scheduled for October 7th in St Louis. The fact remains, however, that FCC rule 97.305(c) authorizes wideband ATV at 70-cm and above. On the other hand, the number of VHF-UHF FM repeater, packet and satellite users has increased drastically with the implementation of the no-code Technician license.



RESTRICTIVE ANTENNA COVENANTS HOME PAGE NOW RESIDING ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

Clearwater, Florida- After fighting with his condominium association for almost five years and being engaged in a lawsuit for over three, a Florida ham radio operator has "gone public" with the story. Don Stoner, W6TNS, has opened a "home page" on the World Wide Web of the internet. Stoner claims it is an unconstitutional violation of civil rights, and a restriction of freedom of speech, to prevent hams from communicating with friends made all over the world.

This is what happens when condominium associations prevent Amateurs from erecting any antenna. In page after page of correspondence, Stoner shows what can happen when a condominium association decides to oppose the installation of an Amateur Radio antenna, without regard to the consequences or expense to the unit owners. Covenants are agreements concerning restrictions on property use.

The "home page" also includes the history file of another ham in Altamonte Springs, Florida with similar problems. In this instance the ham acted as his own attorney and prevailed against his condominium association. Stoner has included the complete correspondence history so that other hams can see how to oppose oppressive and unconstitutional restrictive covenants against ham radio antennas.

In another unique first for his Web page, Stoner has published a on-line book called "Condo Wars." In it he warns Amateurs against buying property which has restrictive antenna covenants attached. But should they do so, he discusses their relationship with the condominium rules and the board of directors.

Those with Internet capability can access the home page at the following address (note that upper and lower case must be entered correctly):

<http://www.hamweb.com/~sjl/STONER/ANTENNA.html>

Stoner's home page has become very popular in a short space of time, with "hits" from all over the world. The furthest access to date is from a ham in Hobart, Tasmania. A ham friend of many years accessed the information from Johannesburg, Republic of South Africa.

(More) Interesting World Wide Web Sites -WA9GKA, The Condenser

Yahoo is a Basic Roadmap. Everything is organized by topic. Very good place to start off from. <http://www.yahoo.com/>

The Weather Channel Home Page
<http://www.infi.net/weather/>

Intellicast is an Online guide to weather, sky, and ocean conditions. Many Radar images and reports.
<http://www.intellicast.com/>

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The QRZ Home Page
<http://www.qrz.com/index.html>

The Amsat Home Page
<http://128.54.16.15:80/amsat/amsat.html>

ARRL Home Page <http://www.acs.oakland.edu/barc/arrl.html>

Amateur Packet Radio Reporting System (APRS) <http://www.ccnet.com/~rwilkins/aprs.html>

BayCom Packet Radio Group
<http://www.baycom.de/>

Tucson Amateur Packet Radio (TAPR)
<http://www.tapr.org/>



FCC Looking More Closely at RF Safety Standards

The FCC is examining new, possibly more-stringent guidelines for exposure to RF fields. Amateur radio, which has been categorically excluded, may be subject to these RF standards. As a part of this work, the FCC hired RF exposure researcher Richard Tell, K5UJU of Las Vegas, to investigate various issues. Tell is also a member of the standards-setting IEEE Committee on Man and Radiation. Among his studies, Tell examined the extent of RF exposures around cellular base stations and the effectiveness of RF-proof clothing and an RF exposure warning device.

That the budget-strapped FCC hired an outside consultant to research these questions is remarkable. It demonstrates the serious nature of RF safety concerns at the FCC. The Commission is very constrained financially. It usually relies on private industry to bring technical issues to its attention, even though industry representatives are usually lobbying for a particular outcome to a proceeding.





The massive (159 pages) and highly technical report would be of interest to engineers directly concerned with RF safety issues.

--Indiana Scanner Law (clip and carry):

Police Radio, Unlawful Use of (IC-35-44-3-12) A person who knowingly or intentionally possesses a portable police radio commits unlawful use of a police radio, a Class B misdemeanor.

NOTE: This section does not apply to:
6) a person who holds an amateur radio license issued by the Federal Communications Commission.

December 1995 - Communications Calendar

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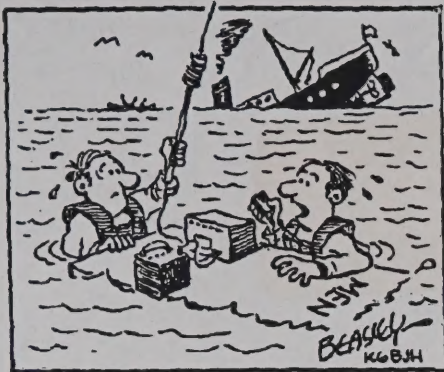
Check QST and CQ for Contest Times and Rules

(Times listed are in Eastern Standard Time GMT-5 hours)

[Key: > Event begins < Event ends]

NET FREQS: TNT 146.76 | Murphy Swap 146.94 | Sloppy Code 7.1405 | Huntington ARES 146.685 | Whitley ARES 444.550 w/ 146.46 simplex link (WCARC net Sunday 19:45 on same frequency)

21 Repeater Group 147.150 | Foxtrot FM/AM 29.100 SSB 28.405 | **Daily Nets:** Ft Wayne 6m 50.58 (simplex) 19:00 | IMO Traffic 146.88 18:30 | Auburn 147.360 18:00
 Mobile Ten SSB/CW 28.400 Saturday 19:00



Do you have an interesting article, news item, or cartoon which you can contribute to the Hamsplatter? Do you have some spare equipment collecting dust that you want to sell? If so, please contact me, Kris, KF9AW. My day phone is 487-3286, evenings 486-7324. Packet messages can be directed to me on 144.97, W9INX.

The deadline for submissions to the November Hamsplatter is November 4, 1995!

1994 MEMBERSHIP DATA: (Give this form to the treasurer at any FWRC meeting or mail to address below)

NAME _____ CALL _____ CLASS: N T G A E

MAIL ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

HOME TELEPHONE # () _____ WORK TELEPHONE # () _____

SHALL WE LIST YOUR ADDR/PHONE# IN MEMBER ROSTER? Y N ARRL MEMBER? Y N

MEMBERSHIP TERM: (JAN-DEC) (JULY-DEC, July 1-Dec 31 ONLY)
FAMILY MEMBERSHIP: _____ \$21.00/yr \$10.50/yr immediate family(list all calls)
REGULAR MEMBERSHIP: _____ \$15.00/yr \$7.50/yr licensed member
STUDENT MEMBERSHIP: _____ \$ 6.00/yr \$3.00/yr full-time student
ASSOCIATE MEMBER: _____ \$15.00/yr \$7.50/yr unlicensed member
YOUR CHECK NUMBER # _____ PLEASE PAY BY CHECK, IT'S EASIER FOR BOTH OF US!

FORT WAYNE RADIO CLUB MEMBERSHIP HANDBOOK (Request one from President at any Regular Club Meeting)
Provided at no cost to club members, this handbook provides a full set of information about present and past Club activities, events, and functions. The handbook is available in a clear cover binder, and is upgradeable by easy insertion of new pages into the three-hole binder.

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